



FAWZIA COULDN'T COME: But Charlotte Bernier could. She donated liberally of her bawdy fluids and won two tickets to the Instant Theatre in Place Ville-Marie. Upon confessing her ignorance of the location of Place Ville-Marie, she received a consolation prize.

Annual Blood Bath ceases

The Blood Drive clinic closed yesterday at 6 pm after collecting close to 4,000 pints of blood during the past week.

The festivities at the clinic's last day were highlighted by the appearance of Charlotte Bernier, a stripper at Casa del Sol, who donated a pint of her A positive blood.

534 pints were collected yesterday. Although the 3,816 pints that were collected altogether fell short of the clinic's goal, the turnout was described as good by Chairman Sue Rittenberg.

The residences had a record breaking turnout; 77.4% bled. Molson Hall managed to break precedent with 99% bleeding. Gardner Hall followed with 82%, and RVC ran third with 79%.

Dentistry led the faculties with 47% bleeders. Although the Engineers came out behind Dentistry, Arts and Science, and Commerce, they came through for the final day and led yesterday's bleeding.

Six fraternities had 100% bleeders. Lambda Chi Alpha was first to reach that mark and will get the Bloody Mary. Delta Phi Epsilon was the first among the three women's fraternities who achieved 100%.

The drawing for the grand prizes will take place today at 1 pm in the Union cafeteria. The prizes include tickets for two to any place in North America via Air Canada, a ski weekend in the Laurentians at the Laurentide Inn with the use of a Buick Riviera, an AM-FM radio by Fleet-

wood, and a made-to-measure suit by Ben Berke, a \$100 savings bond, and a \$100 savings account.

Redmen Trounce LPHS 250-95

by ANATOLE SHORNCROFT

Brainball reporter

After a decisive exhibition win over Lindsay Place High School of the Triple A Reach for the Top League, the brainball Redmen are now confidently preparing for their big do-or-die tilt with Oklahoma this weekend.

The 250-95 score was not indicative of the play. Lindsay Place answered questions with great alacrity. The reply "Mickey Mantle" to the question "Which horse last won the triple crown of racing?" rates as one of the outstanding plays of the game.

Not to be outdone, Redmen's "Mr. Inside" Lukens, their sole American import, revealed that Australia had won hockey's Prince of Wales trophy last year. Lukens' inspired play fired up the team for the rest of the encounter.

However, tempers frayed as the game wore on. "Encyclopedia" Grey, Redmen's pepperpot, bobbled the ball at one point. Captain Lukens patted him on the back with a tactful "Shut up, Julius".

Oklahoma is a force to reckon with. Last week they rambled to their fourth straight victory with a strong offensive exhibi-

tion, piling up 290 points on the same questions the Redmen faced in the second half last night. The record books of the seven-year-old College Bowl League show that 80% of all four-time winners have gone on to make it five.

The Sooners, are a seasoned team. They have all the television moves. But Coach Robert Vogel is not worried.

"Oklahoma is good but they have their weaknesses and we know where they are," he commented. When asked for a prediction, he said mysteriously: "I hope the weather is good for the flight."

The team was nervous at the outset of the exhibition game but soon began to work together effectively. Their inexperience showed last night and will be a handicap on Sunday. But then again anything can happen. Brain drops: Redmen played a pick-up game in the residences

last week... they won 250-125... "Machine" Pfafsky fielded sports questions expertly in the first half... "Boom Boom" Penner lived up to her nickname with a quiet but effective game... There are rumors that Vogel is planning to rebuild for next year... it seems he intends to get the Administration to offer a brainball scholarship to an unidentified Oklahoma player... we wonder what the NCAA recruiting committee will have to say about that...

STAX

	Redmen	LPHS
Buzzers pressed	26	15
Toss-ups tried	11	8
Toss-ups completed	7	3
Bonuses tried	15	7
Bonuses completed	9	4
Intercepted by	2	3
Fumbles/lost	1/1	0/0
Penalties	2	1
Points penalized	10	5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Buzzing
Grey was Redmen's leading presser with 11; Lukens: 8; Pfafsky: 5; Penner: 2.
Completions
Lukens led with 6; Grey: 5; Pfafsky: 4; Penner: 1.

Goldiamond tells MCTA:

Machine teaching a danger

by J. J. SCOOPER
Night Desk

An American educational researcher told the first session of the McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs last night that the dangers inherent in programmed instruction can be compared to the dangers of the nuclear bomb.

Dr. Israel Goldiamond of the Institute for Behavioral Research in Silver Spring, Md., said that it is possible to teach anything with proper programming. For this reason, the methods of programmed instruction can be used either for great good or for great evil, like nuclear power.

He compared our current mastery of programmed instruction to that of "an infant playing with a revolver".

If a student is not learning, it is the fault of the teacher rather than of the student, Dr. Goldiamond said. He noted that if a pigeon didn't learn, there was no tendency to call the pigeon stupid.

"Give a child at least the same consideration you give a pigeon," he said.

Dr. Goldiamond cited several examples of how programmed instruction had been used. He mentioned a number of cases in which retarded children had been taught to lead useful lives through programming.

Delegates were impressed with the atmosphere at last night's first session, which included a Claude Jutra film and a vin d'honneur, as the subjects being discussed seemed to generate a great deal of interest.

Today's session includes a discussion of teaching and training methods with panellists Dr. A. Harvey Block, Robert Nassau and Dr. D. B. Smith at 3 pm in the Leacock Auditorium and a lec-

ture by Dr. Block on "Thinking and the learning process: implications from behavioral technology" at eight in Moyse hall. Both events are open to the public.

Revolution to come South African says

Revolution in South Africa "is just a matter of time", Franz Lee, of the Dr. Alexander Defence Committee said last night.

The native of South Africa decried the lack of world knowledge about the true history of his country and warned that revolutionary forces would soon bring a new focus on Africa.

Lee spoke as part of a program to gain support for the Dr. Alexander Defence Committee. The organization raises funds to aid South African political prisoners and their families.

Lee said the history of slaves in South Africa has not yet been written and that "if you dare write that history you are a Communist".

He said that by 1945 "the Black Nation was called a foreigner in the land of its birth" and told of the horrors of the Black Bible — the pass book which must be stamped and carried at all times to enable a black man to go anywhere or do anything.

He described Robbin Island, where black political prisoners are held, as an "Auschwitz minus the poisonous gases".

The race issue, he felt, was a relatively modern one with no precedent before the end of the sixteen century. The South Africans have no food, no freedom, and no country, he said.

"How", Lee asked, "can we express our love with the diamonds and gold rings which most often come from South Africa? They are covered with the blood, tears and sweat of people and the cries of starving babies."

Lee said his people went out into the world not seeking pity or sympathy but as a proud race asking for help.

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Much thanks to Penny Julian, Gloria Maita, Leslie Rita, Leonard Susan Danny. This marks the 4th week that the kid has given of his time and limited energy to save this publication from the depths of mediocrity. Q. Raboy and Chodos helped Anatole with today's epic. A serious apology to Bobby for last week's slander; I really didn't mean to dump on you. Anybody whose babe's in the hotel business can't be all bad. Peggy: let me know when you want to make the surplus circuit and give my love to Rabbi Read, formerly M. the M.M. Fraser and Burrows; the Regent at 12 to plan Toronto horror show. Thanks Ellen... MIKE.

A question of ethics

Last week's Students' Council meeting has left the campus up in the air.

When Council voted to abolish fee requirements for fraternities in the Annual, it granted de facto recognition to a group of off-campus societies whose constitutions are secret and not on file with the Students' Council. Such a decision implies that any student group can band together, form a fraternity and gobble up pages in the Annual. When Graduate representative Peter Smith moved that fraternities be required to file their constitutions with the Students' Society, like any other campus organization, he was put down. The motions to put, and the voting itself, were all carried out with relative haste. The refusal of the chairman to recognize last year's tacit agreement, which allowed for further debate as long as people wanted to speak, is a grave violation of the spirit of democracy which last year's Council had been trying to set up in the face of what it felt was an unresponsive and irresponsible executive.

Then, CUS. Mr. Aberman's Report has not helped to clear up the mystery surround-

ing McGill's position at the Congress. Copies of the resolutions passed at the CUS Congress were not distributed to Council members before the meeting and hence they were required to discuss issues about which they had no knowledge. When asked how McGill voted on certain issues, such as the motion to apply for Associate Membership in the International Union of Students, Mr. McCoubrey answered that he didn't know, and Mr. Aberman added that he too was not there. Further probing led to the discovery that McGill did vote for the establishment of bilateral programs with the All-China Students Federation. At the same time Mr. McCoubrey and Mr. Aberman denied their right to speak for McGill students on international affairs.

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The delegation, did, however, claim that they could vote for participation in programs on human rights and free education. One immediately wonders about the reasoning that leads the executive to believe they can make political decisions for

the students on community action projects, but not on other issues. On what grounds do they represent us in one instance and not the other?

In terms of policy decisions, the executive took a stand against free education at the Congress, against the abolition of tuition fees and against a system of student stipends. The campus, ever since its famous shutdown of two years ago, has gone on record as being in favor of free education. One wonders where the executive draws their lines of responsibility to the campus and to the Council. One can hardly put the student back into student government by removing even one's own council from any effective role in decision-making.

The decision to withhold fees from CUS, until January moreover, represents a serious breach of a trust which our delegation supposedly made at the CUS Congress. CUS must plan a budget for the year, and McGill will number among the beneficiaries of its programs. There will be no change in our affiliations until January. As far as CUS is concerned we are a member in good standing and should act like one. The adoption of this motion within fifteen minutes of its presentation raises serious doubts as to whether it was given sufficient consideration. Surely it is not too much to expect that meaningful debate on this question is not closed.

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LETTERS

No Room At The Inn

Dear Sir,

I am writing the *Daily* with regard to McGill student participation in Expo.

Where lodging is concerned, Montreal is totally unprepared for the deluge of visitors expected for next summer. Log-expo is attempting to cope with the problem but even today, six months before Expo, there are complaints that most hotels are either solidly booked or unjustifiably expensive. Visitors are being lodged in the Laurentians and as far away as Ottawa.

If the tourist in general is having problems, it will certainly be next to impossible for out-of-town students to obtain lodging. Because of their smaller budgets, they will either have to leave sooner or not come at all. The student body can and should prevent this. Organizing lodging for out-of-town students would open otherwise unavailable experiences for them as well as interesting encounters for those of us who lodge them.

Rumour has it that UGEQ is in charge of all student recep-

tion for Expo and that McGill can do nothing without it. Although it would be preferable to work in cooperation with UGEQ, there is no reason why McGill should not be able to act independently of it.

The present student "leadership" has insisted on keeping its activities non-political. Here is an opportunity to organize something worthwhile and apolitical at the same time yet the leadership is still lacking. When will the SC wake up?

George Karpat, BA 3

Conditions Improve

Dear Sir,

As an epilogue to my letter in yesterday's *Daily*, I wish to acknowledge the kind co-operation of the student organizers of the University Centre Blood Donor Clinic in having the juke boxes turned off during my very relaxing 20 minute stay at the Clinic.

Maurice Manning
Biochemistry Department

No Ins To The Room

Dear Sir,

Re: The use of the lounges in the University Centre.

Quote: (McGill Student Handbook, page 56 item 4) "The lounges of the building, with the exception of the Postgraduate Students' Lounge, are

for the general use of McGill students, faculty staff and their guests."

Suggestion: Let the totality of the student body, faculty staff and their guests enjoy T.V., Stereo music, and FM radio in the so-called S.C. Lounge.

Question: Who paid for the T.V. and for the AM-FM Stereo radio-record player?

See you all in the lounges (except PSL).

Ariel Grumberg, BSc 1

Nice Mouth

Dear Sir,

In the end, we fear, the blood drive finally overreached itself. In a frenzied, ghoulish scramble for student blood, the organizers went from excess to excess. At first, their efforts were confined to smothering the university edifices with dubiously punning posters; this was followed by the considerably more lethal stratagem of leaping out at the innocent citizenry with sports cars and dragging them off to be bled. As we cowered back into the shelter of a convenient portico, little could we know that worse was yet to come — an activity this time aimed at our aesthetic sensibilities rather than our actual physical well-being. As we were morosely contemplating the evening leek and potato soup last Tues-

day in Bishop Mountain Hall, the lethargic post-prandial atmosphere was shattered by an unexpected drum-roll. Leaving us no time to recover, this was followed by the entrance of a tall, prancing coloured gentleman leading a troop of young ladies. But, oh gods, what young ladies! Leaping, capering and cavorting in single file, dressed in what appeared to be black tights and a plethora, nay, a galaxy of red balloons, they crept through our numbed consciousness. Could they—we thought hopefully—be no more than a warning visitation, inflicted upon us personally by disapproving deities as penance for numberless past sins, and thus invisible as Furies to those about us? A rash hope, for the entire hall had frozen, dining implements suspended stupidly between mouth and plate, eyes turned in glazed disbelief towards the intruders. These, aligning themselves along the far wall, then broke into what appeared to be a soft shoe routine grafted onto an appeal for immediate black power, calling for blood and more blood in our day. A bespectacled face, framed in a welter of balloons, leered at us over the leeks and sibilantly called for our immediate dismemberment. Finally, like the boojum, they mercifully faded away, their leaving as dissonant and mysterious as their coming. They left behind them jangled ner-

ves, permanently ruined digestions, and—sui generis!—numberless torn balloons.

Andronicus

Nice Paper

Dear Sir,

In reference to the artsman who thinks our Engineering newspaper is "pure filth". All we can say to this artsman is that if he doesn't appreciate our newspaper then he doesn't have to read it, mainly because it is printed by Engineers for Engineers and not for artsmen.

Mr. Hamilton, if our newspaper is the "Engineers Manual of Mental Masturbation" then Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* must be called an "Artsman's Manual of Mental Masturbation" because two of its Tales (The Miller's and the Reeve's) are so clean that they are not printed in some books.

The fact that some of the Pot's jokes offend this artsman's delicate sense of humor makes us wonder if the *Daily* did not mistake the spelling and sign the letter John when it should have been Joan.

P.S. — "Evil is in the eye of the beholder."

Paul MacKinnon
Mike Volicky
BEng. 1

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today

FENCING CLUB: Practice for advanced members. Fencing Rm. Currie Gym. 7 pm.**MALE CHORUS:** Rehearsal. New members welcome. Union B27, 7 pm.**HILLEL:** Noon-hour forum — "We Have Reason to Believe" — Rabbi Dr. Louis Jacobs of London. Discussion after: The nature of faith in Judaism and what modern Jews can believe. Moyse Hall, 1 pm.**COMPUTING SOCIETY:** Two movies — "Computer Memories" and "Mathematical Peep Show". McConnell Bldg. Rm. 204, 1 pm.**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** "Hymn Sing". Presbyterian College, 1 pm.**ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY:** Discussion on the new morality. Canterbury House, 3555 University, 1:05 pm.**AIESEC:** Interviews for work in Europe next summer. Union 123, 7:30 pm.**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Rehearsal, men's Chorus. Union 307, 1 pm.**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Ladies Night. All girls play free. Union Coffee Lounge, 7:25 pm.**OLD MCGILL:** Graduate photos — Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, BSc Nursing, H-M. Today and tomorrow only. Coronet Studio.**CHESS CLUB:** Tournament, Round Two. If you missed the first round but have signed up, come anyway. Union B26, 7:30 pm.**NEWMAN:** Daily Mass. 3484 Peel, 1 pm.**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** Film: "Secrets of the Bee World". Stewart S1/4, 1 pm.**FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY:** Meeting, special guests: The Mountain City Four, Hymie Tannenbaum. Union 457-8, 8 pm.**PHYSICS SOCIETY:** Dr. Stairs of the Radiation Lab on graduate work in physics in North America. PSC 106, 1 pm.**COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM:** Open meeting, film and discussion. Union B27, 1 pm.**REDMEN BAND:** Vital practice tonight. Middle Field, 7 pm.**MALE CHORUS:** Meeting, new members welcome. Union B27, 7 pm.**OLD MCGILL:** Salesgirls — bring money, salesbooks, and pink receipts to the office today. Union B44-45, 12-2 pm.**WAA:** Ski-conditioning, open meeting. Movies — 1968 Du Maurier International at Banff and Mont Ste. Anne. RVC Common Room, 8 pm.

JEWISH HOLIDAYS

Jewish students who are unable to write January and April examinations on days of religious observance must report to Rabbi Cass of the Hillel Foundation, 3460 Stanley St. Their forms must be given to Mrs. Oswald, Assistant Secretary of the Faculty in Room 125, Arts Building, by Monday, October 31. Requests received after this date will not be considered.

WHAT'S WHAT

OVERSEAS RECEPTION

Principal Dr. H. Rocke Robertson and Mrs. Robertson will welcome students from overseas at a reception at 4 pm in Redpath Hall.

The reception, sponsored jointly by the Principal and the McGill Society of Montreal, is held annually to welcome new overseas students to the university and to Montreal.

Other invited guests include members of the Senate and of the Board of Directors of the Graduates Society, officers of the McGill Society of Montreal and the Students' Council, heads of McGill international clubs and graduates.

CAMERA CLUB

All members occupying lockers in the darkroom are urgently requested to sign their names on the list posted in the darkroom. Failure to do so by October 28 will result in the contents of the locker being confiscated.

HOW TO STUDY

Third and fourth year and graduate students, interested in leading freshman group discussions, are required for the ASUS-sponsored "How to Study" workshop. These sessions will be taking place every Wednesday and Thursday night from 7:30-9:30 pm for the next four weeks. Volunteers can leave their name and telephone number on the list at the Union switchboard.

ERRATUM

In yesterday's Daily it was erroneously reported that Professor Copp of the History Department is a member of the Liberal Party. He is in fact a Progressive Conservative.

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Executive Applications Program

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions:

Convocation '67

Campus Chest

Applications may be obtained from the S.C. office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 1966

Josephine Jaworska,
Director,
Executive Applications Committee

HELP

Three nubile, liberal young ladies are required to share a luxury suite in the Royal York this week-end. Gentlemen involved are one debonair MG-driving, hard-drinking frat man; one long-hair, ultra-cool, bass-plucking rhythm and blues virtuoso; and one campus-renowned, witty journalistic wunderkind. Applicants will be screened on Friday at 12 pm in the McGill Daily office. Transvestites need not apply.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

SUBLET, downtown, Dorchester West, near campus, 1½ apartment, furnished, 15 minutes from Roddick Gates, call 849-0249 Rm. 527. Leave message if unavailable.

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WILL PERSON who found a beige purse on Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Arts Building, W5, please bring it to R.V.C.

WOULD ANYONE with information about the red History notebook for Fine Arts 200 of Birnie Hyoran please urgently call 489-5807.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED to Cornell U. (Ithaca, N.Y.) or Syracuse for coming weekend. Leave message for Weinberg, Leacock, Pol. Sci. office.

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CONGRATULATIONS BENA: You're officially in! "Ave atque vale..." Welcome to the noble ranks of Sharon, Judy, Hara and Kissy Clump.

THE BROTHERS of Zeta Psi thank Liz, Mary, Terry and Di for helping with our clean up last Sunday.

HELP! One Physics Tutor lost. Tues.-Thurs. 9-11 MacDonald Physics Bldg. Room 311. Replacement contact Mr. Turcotte.

OCTOBER 22nd: The Austrian Ski Club is holding a Wine Festival in the Montreal West Town Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Door prize: Free trip to Europe. Tickets: 489-5742.

EXPERIENCED ROCK AND ROLL drummer wishes to form or join a campus group. If interested call Charlie after 6 p.m. at 453-6325.

SEEN FLYING over Peterson Hall on a heart-shaped velvet carpet, one stuffed owl, looking for mate with candle in head.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — first club championship of year in two separate events — a men's and women's pair Monday October 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Union coffee lounge. A trophy and many full master points to the winner!!

YOU CAN ALL pinch her cheek today — RICKI-DICKI Zaslov — on her 19th birthday. Have it happy! Ira, Adler & Very Grossberg.

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Has been invited to send delegates to the following conference:

8th Annual Seminar

on

International Affairs

November 1-5

at Sir George Williams University

THEME:

"The Military in Contemporary Society"
Organized Violence in Modern Nation States

3 delegates required

The invitation is extended to the student body at large. Information and application forms may be obtained at the Students' Council office.

Deadline for applications: Oct. 21, 1966, 5 p.m.

Conference Committee Chairman: Phillip Gooch

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